

JEFFRIES UNDER
CONTRACT TO GET
\$3,250 A WEEK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

That "Nervine" Is Certainly Great Stuff, All Right!—By Bud Fisher

JACK TWIN GETS
DECISION OVER
PORKY FLYNN



STAGG ASKS FOR SAFER FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—That the end of the present season will witness no unprecedented amount of action on the part of football coaches who want the game to be safer and more generally accepted. The number of deaths and injuries have caused educators in many sections to look unfavorably upon football.

Chief stage of the University of Chicago, who will go to the annual rules committee meeting, and whose suggestions in the past have been looked upon with favor by the majority of the members of the body, is at present advocate of changes in the code.

Just what changes are needed Professor Stagg is not certain. He will see the members before the end of the season. Stagg, as he has said, is not a man who has thought much about rule changes, as a result of spending so much time in the wings.

There, too, the season is not yet over, and I should prefer to reserve my opinion until all the errors are made.

This I will say. I should like to see the game made safer. I think that the rules will bring about the desired result. I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time.

There is one thing to say. If you have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time.

Dorky Flynn's Career Cut Short by Jack Twin

STAGG ASKS FOR SAFER FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—That the end of the present season will witness no unprecedented amount of action on the part of football coaches who want the game to be safer and more generally accepted.

Chief stage of the University of Chicago, who will go to the annual rules committee meeting, and whose suggestions in the past have been looked upon with favor by the majority of the members of the body, is at present advocate of changes in the code.

Just what changes are needed Professor Stagg is not certain. He will see the members before the end of the season. Stagg, as he has said, is not a man who has thought much about rule changes, as a result of spending so much time in the wings.

There, too, the season is not yet over, and I should prefer to reserve my opinion until all the errors are made.

This I will say. I should like to see the game made safer. I think that the rules will bring about the desired result. I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of this for some time.

JEFFRIES GETS \$3,250 A WEEK ON THE ROAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Jim Jeffries and Sam Berger have New York today for Atlantic City at the head of an aggregation of athletes of all sorts and descriptions.

A tour of one night stands is to follow the three weeks, with the proviso that Jeff is to be allowed to leave the company and return to New York for the opening of the idea for his battle with Johnson on November 1.

Frank Gorch, world's champion wrestler, will be a co-star with Jeff after the opening date in the New Jersey arena.

Everything on the athletic calendar is included in the show, which is to play the full 12. It is Frank of Chicago, manager of the affair, and he evidently expects to make the tour of the country in a big way.

There are twenty athletes under contract, and the show is to be a big one. The tour is to be a big one, and the show is to be a big one.

There are twenty athletes under contract, and the show is to be a big one. The tour is to be a big one, and the show is to be a big one.

DEATH OF DAN STUART RECALLS BIG FIGHTS

Dan Stuart, who died at his home in New York City, was one of the best known sporting men in America.

He gained renown by managing several important prizefights in addition to making several successful bets on various parts of the country.

It was while Stuart was in Dallas, Tex., in 1888, that he became deeply interested in prizefighting and decided to make a bet on the fight between Dan Stuart and Mike McFadden.

Stuart, nothing daunted, went to the fight, and he was there when the fight was over. He was there when the fight was over, and he was there when the fight was over.

Stuart, nothing daunted, went to the fight, and he was there when the fight was over. He was there when the fight was over, and he was there when the fight was over.

Stuart, nothing daunted, went to the fight, and he was there when the fight was over. He was there when the fight was over, and he was there when the fight was over.

A. MUTT—AGAIN!

When the coat front begins to curl and break down, when the collar kicks away from the neck, when the lapels are indifferent—in fact—when that less-than-\$20 suit or overcoat is the poor tailor!—even if he did lie all about the handwork he used to put into the garment, but couldn't afford to!

BLAME YOURSELF—YOU are the original M. A. MUTT! We're beating away that makes the "Newman collar" hug the neck costs money! If costs to make the coat front that does not curl—the lapels that lay perfectly, etc. Experience will teach you that others find it difficult to duplicate the \$20 Newman-made clothes even at \$30!

H. NEWMAN & SON, INC.
POPULAR PRICE TAILORS FOR 36 YEARS
224-226 WASHINGTON ST., Boston, Mass.
Dr. Thompson, 227 W. Broadway, N.Y.C.

\$3.50 Recite Cures Dr. Hallcock's Weak Men --- Free
Send Name and Address To-day
—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for a man who has been suffering from weakness for many years. It is a prescription for a man who has been suffering from weakness for many years.

I have in my possession a prescription for a man who has been suffering from weakness for many years. It is a prescription for a man who has been suffering from weakness for many years.

JEFF TO BOX AT ARIZONA

Jim Jeffries will appear in Boston at the Army A. on November 2 in a three-round bout with Sam Berger at a special rate arranged by the directors, and it will furnish a great chance to see the white heavyweight champion in action before he goes into strict training for his fight with Johnson.

Jeffries and Johnson are to meet in New York, December 1st, and select the best job for the big contest, and the very early evening Jeffries will show at the Army Athletic Club, boxing three rounds against Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Jeffries will appear in a wrestling bout with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

BOXING NOTES BRIEFLY TOLD

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson. Billy McFadden is coming out in a fight with Sam Berger, and three extra rounds with Johnson.

**Paul Revere's Silver
Work on Exhibition at
New Museum of Fine Arts**

Splendid samples of work in silver by Paul Revere and his son, Henry, are now on exhibition in the new Boston Museum of Arts.

The work of our silversmiths in the early years of the Republic has ever been famous, with that of the two Revolvers and the goldsmiths here are considered almost classic.

One splendid tea service by the anonymous Paul Revere was presented to the museum by James Longley and has a double historical significance. In connection with the story presented in 1799 to Edmund Ruff, co-sustainer of the Frigate Boston, by the fellow citizen.

Other work of Paul Revere and his son are on exhibition consists of beautiful pieces for church service. Examples of the work of Nathaniel Hild, the author of the early American silversmiths are also on hand.

A new feature of the additional work of the new museum is the exhibition of the work of the Boston silversmiths. Among the new silversmiths, the most notable are from New England, and the most notable are from New England.

The museum has placed their silver work in the new museum, and the new museum has placed their silver work in the new museum.

[illegible]

Houghton & Dutton Co.

At a price to pay Cash
SALE
 NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH DISCOUNT

See the Tremendous Purchasing Power
 of \$5.00

A FIVE DOLLAR Bargain Sale Tomorrow ONE DAY ONLY

Words Fail to Do Justice to the Exceptional
 Values That Will Be Offered. Just Come
 in Thursday with \$5.00 and Be Happy

\$ 5

Tailored Suits

Raincoats

Military Capes

Woolen Dresses

Silk Dresses

Lingerie Dresses

Separate Skirts



\$ 5

Long Black Coats

Broadcloth
Jackets

Long Mixture
Coats

Growing Girls'
Suits

Growing Girls'

\$ 5  \$ 5

When Shopping, Stop for a Minute, Fourth Floor, Front.

BELL'S SEASONING

40 Years ago the best Seasoning for delicately flavor Dressings for Poultry, Game, Meats, Fish, etc. today 40 Years better.



MEAT OR TURKEY DRESSING (equally good when baked and served separately). Toast 7 or 8 slices of white bread. Place in a soup-dish, adding butter size of an egg. Cover with hot water to moisten bread and make bread right consistency. Add an even tablespoon of Bell's Seasoning and even teaspoon salt, and a slice of salt pork, fried to a crisp, and chopped fine. When well mixed, stir in 1 or 2 Egg cups. Bake.

NOTE. The above dressings may be improved, to some extent, by adding chopped nuts of any kind, olives, greenia, walnuts, etc. Others add a few leaves of sage. A little of Bell's seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing for 100 lbs. of meat or poultry, and the tin can season the

For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning.
25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 15 and 35 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.

1896

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 17, 1909

It is generally conceded that the Boston American has a greater circulation than all the other Boston evening papers combined, and that it is as strong in Boston in the evening field as, for example, a paper of the combined strength of the Evening Journal and Evening World would be in New York city, or the Evening American and Evening News in Chicago.—Advertisers' Magazine.

The Woman Who
Is Not a Slave to
Freak Fashions

Fortunately, She Is Numerous
Enough to Save Her Status from
Chronic Illness and Early Death

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Syndicate

Here are a few alarmist remarks from Miss May Sutton, the woman tennis champion, who is more skillful at wielding a racket than she is at prophecy:

"Divorce—which I consider the worst evil in America; suicide—I am inclined to say ALL crime—when found in society, are attributable to clothes. It is an awful thing to say, I know, but I have often thought of it and worried about it, and I believe that it is true."

"Women cannot be happy, contented or thoughtful when their minds are occupied with clothes alone—and surely their bodies cannot be normal when they are incased in these same clothes, for they are as cruel as the tortures of the inquisition. When they are not only uncomfortable, but actually in pain, is it any wonder that their dispositions are spoiled, that anger follows, and then divorce, suicide—anything?"

Miss Sutton, if she had thought more about this awful problem, would not have worried quite so much.

It is perfectly true that women cannot be "happy, thoughtful or contented when their minds are occupied with clothes alone." It is also true, however, that there are many women who ARE happy, thoughtful and contented, and whose minds are occupied by many other things besides clothes.

The woman who adopts every freak fashion—squeezes her waist into cruel steel corsets, piles other women's hair on her head or pinches her feet with shoes five sizes too small for her—fortunately, is not the woman who has the most influence in the world.

Stand on any street corner and watch the women that pass by. Among every ten there will be at least five who are dressed sensibly, well dressed, of course, but with waists that are normal, and with no borrowed hair or artificial color.

It is these women (not the foolish, "smart," rich women—and their more foolish imitators among silly shop girls) who are happy and contented and thoughtful, and who make the home life of this country all it ought to be.

When some convention of man-milliners in Paris decides that for the ensuing season hats three feet tall are to be worn, only about one-tenth of the women who buy hats pay any attention to them.

The others insist on hats that are not ugly and ridiculous, and if you have ever looked at a millinery display in a window you have noticed that among the outlandish, freak millinery plenty of good-looking hats are on view.

These are for the women who do not want to make guys of themselves in public, and millinery dealers are shrewd enough to modify the ugliest styles to suit them.

Ask a salesgirl in a shoe store, and she will tell you that by no means all her women customers insist on having the misshapen, painful, small, narrow shoes.

A large part of the shoe store patrons want shoes that fit them. They must be good-looking shoes, naturally, for every woman is born with an unquenchable desire to look well; but they need not be many sizes smaller than the foot of the buyer, nor need the heels be so high as to pitch the head two feet forward of the perpendicular.

The extreme, idiotic fashions never last long, and even while they are in force it is only the EXTREME, IDIOTIC WOMAN who seriously adopts them.

Of course, any woman whose waist is bound so tightly by a steel-cased corset that she can breathe only with difficulty is peevish and irritable, and often develops an "incompatibility of temperament" that leads to divorce.

But, we are glad to record, the majority of American women ARE happy and contented, good wives and mothers, dutiful daughters, and the real foundation of American greatness.

Now and then, we are bound to admit, even the best of them wear clothes that are unbecoming because they are stylish. But the unbecoming style is soon discarded, and when tight corsets begin to menace health—AND, THROUGH HEALTH, GOOD LOOKS—the laces are let out, and the crowded organs of digestion once more have a chance properly to do their work.

Miss Sutton does well to advise all women to exercise sufficiently to keep their appetites good and their blood in circulation. Her counsel to wear sensible clothing is good, and has been given many times in this column.

But her despair for the future of American women we do not share. The American woman whom you have in mind when you compare her with the woman of other countries is healthy in mind and body, and no fashion can ever so enslave her as to make her morbid and melancholy, drive her husband to seek divorce or bring her to the point of suicide.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Dr. Cook's records will soon show that he has died from football injuries. The list grows, and strengthens all arguments against the game.

Getting rather sour for the Sugar Trust.

No doubt President Taft will celebrate Thanksgiving by not having a banquet.

Student in the University of Wisconsin.

Never Again!

SHE DOESN'T WANT TO BE BOSS ANY MORE

By T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Syndicate



Henpecko the Monk!

HE SAID HE'D GO FISHING AND HE DID!

By GUS MAGER

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Syndicate



ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE
PAY YOUR DEBTS

Especially Written for the American
By ELBERT HUBBARD

Secure food and shelter at a hotel and pay for it now, every where in America a great offense.

A novel notion if a person fails to pay a flowerman, a carman, a washerwoman or any other person who does a service in the way of manual labor the offense is heinous, and the person so failing to pay can be apprehended and placed in jail.

He said that this law was passed through the efforts of women who saw that certain of the rich and so-called respectable element in America were initiating the nobility of Europe and occasionally turning down with high and haughty smiles the men and women who work with their hands.

A few years ago a "lady" could hire a "woman" to come to her house, make a dress, and when the dress was complete and the woman asked for her wage the lady could seek satisfaction for a paltry sum by crying into a rage and calling the dressmaker a nasty thing and then slam the door in her face.

This is no longer possible. In all large cities are associations who see that such bills are collected without expense or humiliation to the debtor.

But the point to which I here call attention is that in America a condition exists that makes this law necessary.

Of course, there has long been provided with proper warning if a man were a butcher or a grocer or tailor the creditor can collect if the debtor has property, but the law says, "Respect of whom you trust."

Then there is another species of debt contracted by betting or gambling. And here we get an anomaly. The men who would regard the debt of honor, and would be disgraced for life did they not do so, are often the very men who "do the grocer" and the butcher and the tailor whenever possible.

But again we were disappointed. We found that there is something malignant in the power of civil corruption that pollutes intelligence and honesty—some, or both these together—were also in the end.

And so we looked about one more for a quality to complete our description of a satisfactory public man.

To honesty and efficiency we add another virtue—"aggressiveness." Our country, we concluded, must not only mean well and know his business—he must have a passion for improvement and perfection. He must be militant for decency and good.

And he must be a first-class fighter. His idea of propriety which, incidentally, must be a first-class fighter. His idea of propriety which, incidentally, must be a first-class fighter.

Of course, the end of this extraordinary "might" have been, and very likely has been, the destruction of the philosopher and the psychologist among us.

Should I have been told that, if we had consulted him, that "pure reason" and the "ethic" of the philosopher, the heart and the blood in the brain, the mind and the body, the soul and the body, have insisted that a man should be in equal and indissoluble parts of affection, intellect and will.

However, this lesson was not to be learned from books.

We learned it in the same school of experience—with the black rod of momentary and political shame—chastening on the wall.

We have learned it, at last, with a fair degree of thoroughness.

And now we are ready to say that no man is fit for a high public office who has not a little of the honesty and aggressive in his intelligence.

The Qualities of a Public Man

By CHARLES FERGUSON

But again we were disappointed. We found that there is something malignant in the power of civil corruption that pollutes intelligence and honesty—some, or both these together—were also in the end.

And so we looked about one more for a quality to complete our description of a satisfactory public man.

To honesty and efficiency we add another virtue—"aggressiveness." Our country, we concluded, must not only mean well and know his business—he must have a passion for improvement and perfection. He must be militant for decency and good.

And he must be a first-class fighter. His idea of propriety which, incidentally, must be a first-class fighter. His idea of propriety which, incidentally, must be a first-class fighter.

Of course, the end of this extraordinary "might" have been, and very likely has been, the destruction of the philosopher and the psychologist among us.

Should I have been told that, if we had consulted him, that "pure reason" and the "ethic" of the philosopher, the heart and the blood in the brain, the mind and the body, the soul and the body, have insisted that a man should be in equal and indissoluble parts of affection, intellect and will.

However, this lesson was not to be learned from books.

We learned it in the same school of experience—with the black rod of momentary and political shame—chastening on the wall.

We have learned it, at last, with a fair degree of thoroughness.

And now we are ready to say that no man is fit for a high public office who has not a little of the honesty and aggressive in his intelligence.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

